



Sweet clover and alfalfa seed should be seeded the same year it is scarified. If it is not seeded then it will deteriorate.

Scarification of alfalfa or sweet clover seed allows moisture to enter the hard seed coat and make germination possible.

Corn meal applied freely to the hands after soaping them for washing, softens them and prevents them from chapping.

Land is the most valuable human possession. If it is well cared for it remains the most valuable. If not it becomes a liability.

California Peach and Fig growers, Fresno, have mailed dividends amounting to \$100,000 to stockholders of the old corporation.

The state corporation department auditors has started a complete check of the books of the California Olive Growers, Inc., at Fresno, and will report to C. J. MacMillan, state corporation commissioner, when the hearing to determine whether the olive company has been unfair in its plan of business is resumed in the near future.

Processing of fruits raised in the Marysville section for display in Los Angeles as a permanent exhibit is keeping Secretary W. S. O'Brien of the Yuba County Chamber of Commerce busy. After the chamber has gathered and prepared the fruits the Sacramento Northern Railroad company will place and maintain the exhibits.

"Advertising is the greatest power for good or evil in all the world today. Nothing can withstand the force of a good idea whose hour has come. Advertising can solve the problems of agriculture," says President Dana of the Pacific Coast Advertising clubs. The advertising brethren, as well as farm land owners and agents, say "Amen."

With the details of organization completed, officers and directors of the California Vineyardists association, grape growers' co-operative service organization, launched a series of district mass meetings in the San Joaquin valley at which the plans and purposes of the organization will be explained to grape growers and business men.

Tomato planting has begun. At Westmorland the seeds are not sown for transplanting, but several are planted in hills with southern exposures, each with a brush covering. If frost kills out a few hills there are usually enough plants in the others to transplant to the nipped ones. Brushing is expensive, costing about \$40 an acre.

On the J. M. Nelson place in the Barry district, near Yuba City, is a banana tree which is probably the only one in Sutter county producing fruit. Samples of the fruit were brought to Yuba City and placed on exhibition. On account of being knocked from the tree by a heavy wind, the fruit has not ripened, but it is in good form and will mature in time.

Governor Friend W. Richardson recently announced receipt of the resignation of J. H. Thorner of Bakersfield, as a member of the board of directors of the fifteenth district agricultural association. The resignation was accepted and will take effect at once, the governor declared, but it is not probable that the present administration will appoint Thorner's successor.

Badly depleted by the Thanksgiving campaign, the herd of turkeys on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp, Delhi, Merced county, still attracts many visitors. When the flock was 1,000 strong, requests by people to see the big group of birds were so frequent that Mr. and Mrs. Rapp published a notice setting aside Sunday afternoons when the turkeys would be "at home."

Winter irrigators, with the coming of bounteous rains, have turned to other pursuits. But the necessity of winter irrigation is being stressed as hard as ever by the experts of the extension service, who state that vines and trees, to do their very best, need even a greater amount of moisture than the average winter rains afford. Careful study of the soil should be made, for if dry weather of any duration should follow the more than three inches which most of the horticultural districts received, then the orchard or vineyard might suffer.

Golden State

News of interest to All

Contracts totaling \$178,614 have been let for the construction in Tulare of Tulare county's new hospital.

For the twenty-seventh consecutive time Dr. J. M. Blodgett was elected treasurer of the Lodi Masonic lodge.

The largest mineral exhibition in the history of California is being planned as part of the 1927 state fair.

Work on the great construction program at Lake Bowman, near Grass Valley, has been resumed following the recent storm.

Pouring of concrete for the War Veterans' Memorial building, to be constructed at Chico is expected to start in the near future.

An agreement to purchase 23,000 acres of timber lands lying in Siskiyou and Modoc counties has been filed in Siskiyou county.

Work has been resumed on the Taylor oil well six miles east of Clovis. Drilling the test hole had been suspended for several weeks.

The old Dunn home at Petaluma, one of the oldest houses in the city, is being razed and will give way for a more modern structure. The house is said to be more than seventy years old.

California has got them all beat for fishing, either in the mountain streams or Pacific ocean. At Santa Monica beach they catch fish from a minnow up to a whale, and it is great sport.

The Mutual Creamery plant at Patterson has been purchased by Libby, McNeil & Libby, and is to be converted into a milk condensary with facilities for handling 150,000 pounds of milk daily.

Kern county improvements totaling \$88,000 and including additional buildings for the fairgrounds and for the tubercular sanatorium are planned for the near future by the board of supervisors.

Marking November one of the greatest leasing periods in the history of Kern county, approximately 18,000 acres of developed, proved, and prospective oil lands were transferred during the past month.

A. J. Pometta, manager of the Martinez-Benicia Ferry company, has announced that the company has voluntarily reduced its passenger rates from 15 to 10 cents. The rates went into effect December 12.

Blowing a gale which made walking on the streets an impossibility, a miniature cyclone swept over Placerville a short time ago, uprooted 300 trees, wrecked houses and barns, endangered many lives and cut this town off from communication with the outside world for almost six hours.

Construction of the \$1,500,000 Veterans' hospital rising at Sawtelle is practically 90 per cent completed, according to announcement of general contractors for the job. Finishing touches are now being given the interior of the huge structure, which is to be equipped with facilities for about 700 beds, and it is expected to be entirely completed about the middle of January.

The milo maize harvest in the Imperial valley has been a large one, but present prices are not satisfactory. The Imperial Valley Grain Growers, a co-operative marketing concern, will handle a large percentage of the crop. About 1500 tons will be sold immediately and as much more will be held over for better prices. On consigning, the grower receives 60 per cent of the market price.

By a 14 to 1 majority, voters of the Modesto irrigation district carried \$236,000 in bonds for Modesto's share in construction of two new power units at Don Pedro Dam. The vote: Yes, 1,149; no, 79. Turlock, by a majority of 5 to 1, this week voted \$514,000 in bonds for the same purpose. In Turlock's election, a second proposition, amounting to \$86,000 for construction of additional lines and substation repairs was also carried.

Construction activities are scheduled to start soon on a \$175,000 hotel building at Big Bear lake in the San Bernardino mountains for the Reynolds Lipner corporation. The hostelry will rise three stories and basement in height on a site 120 by 165 feet, and will be built of reinforced concrete and brick, with plaster exterior facing and clay tile roofing. It will contain 100 guest rooms, with private baths, billiard room, dining-room and lounges.

The "crime industry" rivals in size the greatest business enterprises in America, and if you don't believe it, listen to the figures quoted in an address by Police Captain E. J. Cox, Sacramento. Recognized crime prevention authorities, Cox declared, have compiled statistics showing that the total gain of criminal activities is approximately \$4,000,000,000 a year, while an additional \$6,000,000,000 is spent in attempts to stop crime.

WALTER HULSMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

The Hulsman family were summoned to Palo Alto last Friday as Walter Hulsman, who is attending Stanford had been injured in an automobile accident.

The car in which he was riding with a friend on the San Francisco highway beyond Palo Alto ran off the road to avoid a crash with a machine coming in from the side.

The driver lost control of the car after it left the pavement and it crashed into a pole, shearing off half of it.

Walter had one rib broken and a bad cut on the back of his head which caused some concern at first, until the extent of the injury was determined. He was brought home the first of the week and is "mending" satisfactorily.

MRS. CAMPBELL HURT

Mrs. J. H. Campbell was the victim of an auto accident last week, in which she received a broken finger and torn shoulder muscles.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Hamilton and Johnson roads, after Mr. Campbell had slowed down and looked for approaching cars. Not seeing any he drove onto the crossing and was hit by a machine when almost across.

The machine was not very seriously damaged but Mrs. Campbell was painfully injured. She was up for the first time for a few minutes Tuesday. Mr. Campbell said it would be quite some time before she was entirely recovered.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Sunday School of St. Lucy's Church held its annual Christmas program in the Grammar school auditorium last Sunday. The following interesting program was successfully carried out.

Orchestra selection.
"Greeting".....Joseph Rogers
"The Gifts".....Holy Angels Sodality
Violin solo.....Miss Irene Gilson
"Little Firemen"
Junior Holy Name Sodality
Vocal solo.....Mr. Bonocorsa
"The Burglar at Mrs. Day's"
Circle Cross club
"The Quakers"
Holy Child Sodality
Orchestra selection.
"Rome's Fairest Lily"
Children of Mary
ACT I
Vocal solo.....Miss M. Chargin
ACT II
Orchestra selection.
Distribution of prizes.

H. C. Smith Reappointed

Senator Shortridge sent a telegram Saturday to Harry C. Smith, with the information that the Senate had confirmed his appointment by President Coolidge as postmaster at Campbell. He has just finished a four year term and Congressman Free made the recommendation for re-appointment.

Greetings from Mrs. Amy Cowles

In her Christmas mail Mrs. M. T. Alexander has received a letter from Mrs. Amy B. Cowles, Umzumbie, Natal, So. Africa. She and Mr. Cowles are now at the mission alone, their daughter Ruth being stationed at Johannesburg and their elder son, Raymond on his way back to America, where the other two children are already.

Mrs. Cowles wished to be remembered to all her Campbell friends, extending them Christmas greetings.

KIWANIS CHRISTMAS PARTY HAPPY ONE

The Kiwanis ladies Christmas party held at Campbell community hall Wednesday evening was a most enjoyable affair and speaks well for the management of the committee in charge of Hal Morton. Doc Shumway engineered the dress-up of the hall and Christmas tree all of which showed some real artistic work.

Each member was presented with some toy from the tree which Santa Claus Mark Purmort passed out and all others received small baskets of mint candy.

The club quartet, Hal Tuttle, Hal Morton, Harry Smith and Wal Merrill sang "Silent Night" and Sid Tuttle with brother Hal sang "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Calvin Bohnett, the new chairman of the music committee gave a violin solo from a medley from the Prince of Pilsen that was very much enjoyed and followed with the California Lullaby. Doc Merrill presided at the piano for all numbers as well as the songs by the Club. The remainder of the evening was passed in cards and dancing.

The toy gifts were all given by the recipients to the Campbell relief committee to be passed on to the children of the district that may not otherwise get a Christmas toy.

ED. MERRILL AT BAT

E. C. Merrill was "chief of the Clan" at Kiwanis hour Wednesday and did his stuff to a tee.

Pres. "Tac" Cutting announced that the board of directors had voted to accept the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce and give the program the evening of Feb. 22.

Rev. W. C. Robins as speaker gave a very timely talk on the Christmas Spirit.

B. O. Curry will be chairman next and Attorney D. J. Jenkins of Los Gatos will speak on "Incorporation."

AUTO STOLEN

Howard Payne of Payne Ave., had the misfortune to have his fine Buick car stolen from San Jose last week.

Through mishance the machine was left for a short time unlocked, and was stolen by John Conway of San Francisco.

The car was driven to Hollister near which it was burned probably through accident.

Conway, Claude Youngblood a rancher living near Watsonville and a lady companion were arrested a couple of miles from the fire.

At first they disclaimed any knowledge of the machine or fire, but finally Conway confessed to Sheriff Croxon.

We hope Mr. Payne will be fully recompensed by the insurance companies.

CAMP FIRE

The Unalivi camp fire girls were hostess at a Christmas party given for the Cherokee group. The party was given Thursday evening, Dec. 16, at the Union Club House in Union District. The fun was started by playing games in which every one took a part.

Did Santa Claus come down the big chimney? Oh, no, he had left the loveliest pack of toys. You know he is always in such a rush especially at this time of the year. There were dolls, rattles, all sorts of musical instruments and everything else that a little girl would want. Old Santa left orders with one of the girls to give a present to everyone, because he knows that camp fire girls try to be good and help their mothers.

The refreshments were served on one long table which had been decorated with tiny red candles and green napkins. Everyone agreed that they had had a very delightful time.

BANDITS ROB CAMPBELL BANK AND ESCAPE WITH \$2214 IN CURRENCY

One Man Shot, Is Later Captured

CLUB HELD BUSY SESSION

A short business meeting preceded the program at the Monday session of the country Woman's Club.

Mrs. Carboni announced that the directors had elected Mrs. L. S. Miller to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Mrs. Alison. A new arrangement of officers had been made so that now the officers are Mrs. L. J. Carboni, president; Mrs. E. I. Price, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Purmort, sec'y; Miss Jessie Lewis, treas; and Mrs. Miller director at large.

Another delightful feature was the violin solos played by Mr. W. C. Bohnett, with Mrs. Emily Gard at the piano. His selections were "minuet" by Beethoven and "The Old African" by Fritz Kreisler.

The concluding number was the singing of several of the Christmas hymns. These were led by Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Robson.

The committee had decorated the hall attractively with the various reds and greens which nature provides, toyons, catenators, peppers and geraniums, and a miniature Christmas tree completed the festive air.

One new member was elected, and Mrs. H. C. Smith was appointed to receive subscriptions for the "Federation News," the state paper.

Mrs. E. C. Merrill opened the program with two pleasing piano numbers.

A humorous black face sketch entitled "A morning Call" was very cleverly presented by Mrs. Laura Allen as Onyx, the washerwoman and Miss Anna Schulte as Emma, her stylish visitor.

Mrs. Carboni sang very sweetly "Holy Night" and "Slumber Boat." She was accompanied by Mrs. Robson.

SMITH-BURNS

Cards have been issued announcing the wedding of Lyla Aline Smith and Matthew Howard Burns. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton R. Smith on Settle Avenue in the Willows, Friday evening, December 17.

The bride was attractively gowned in blue georgette carrying a bouquet of bride's roses. There were no attendants and the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Grimshaw of the Willows Methodist Church was witnessed only by the immediate relatives.

Decorations were in the holiday colors, and buffet refreshments were served after the congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns left the same night for Monterey to spend their honeymoon and upon their return will reside on South Tenth Street.

The bride was a resident of Campbell until a few months ago when the family moved to San Jose. She graduated from the Campbell High School and was attending State Teachers College.

Matthew is the son of James Burns and has grown to manhood in Campbell. He has taken employment in machinery works and now is with the Muirson Label Co., of San Jose.

Mrs. Lavinia Grattan is here from Grinnell, Iowa, to spend the winter with her son, Worthin, and wife. Mrs. Grattan is well known here where she made her home at one time.

"The Campbells they in arms" or were Wednesday morning at nine when the branch of Mercantile Trust was robbed by three masked men. The burglars had gained entrance to the bank during the night through a back window by scaling the wall by means of a rope. They hid in the basement until the office force arrived and opened the vaults and had begun their daily work. Then the trio came in with the order to "stick 'em up" which was obeyed with alacrity, except Mrs. Bohnett who, evidently so dazed, began to resume her work.

Manager R. G. Archibald, assistant W. N. Lloyd and clerks Janice Bohnett, Josephine Hulsman and H. H. Berner were ordered to the basement vault where they were tied with rope brought for the purpose.

Marian Porter another assistant, Carl Field and J. L. Hagelin who soon entered were escorted to the lower room. Lloyd was then taken up to the money vaults to get the money out for the bandits, one man standing guard at the door. As Mrs. Leigh Saunders entered she was hoarsely ordered to get back.

This proved their undoing as she immediately informed merchants of the hold up and soon the Campbell's Scotch was up, and an infantry of guns, rifles, revolvers and one small boy with an air gun was on the job. As the men were escaping with the loot from the back window shots were exchanged, Leon Miller filling the sack man with shot as he climbed aboard their stolen car. They drove south along the railroad track and east on Central toward the creek. Leaving the car they made a dash across the creek to hide. Murphy who was shot was shortly found under some fruit trays at a sulphur shed and delivered to Sheriff Lyle by Dick Woelfel and a deputy.

At the time of being shot, Murphy dropped the bag with several thousand dollars of currency and silver while others carried \$2214 in currency with them. Sheriff Lyle complimented very highly the bank force and citizens for their bravery and quick work. He was soon on the job with several deputies who scoured the country for the bandits. They are quite sure of the identity of those at large as this gang has been working together for some time.

San Jose officers have rounded up several suspicious looking characters who may be able to give some light on the job. The bank was fully insured for the loss and no effect is felt in our banking circles except a few mental shocks.

CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP REESTABLISHED

The Board of Supervisors at its meeting Monday took action re-establishing the townships of Campbell, Sunnyvale and Saratoga, which were abolished four years ago. At that time Campbell became a part of Santa Clara Township.

Three new Constables and Justices of the Peace will probably be appointed at the next meeting. S. N. Hedegard, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of Campbell, voiced the thanks of that body and of the community for this restoration and the relief it will afford in the matter of protection.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burrow are enjoying a visit with their niece, Mrs. Solensburg.

A Truly Happy Christmas
for Our Friends and Patrons
is the wish of

FIELD'S STORE

Wm. Skiff Carl B. Field Daisy Pannell

We wish all our
Friends and Customers
A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
Peter Pan Bakery
H. C. TUTTLE

We wish to express our
deep appreciation for the
business done with us
during the past year.
Wishing you all a Christ-
of cheer and a New Year
filled with happiness.

GRATTAN GARAGE



"The little ones need it!
Plenty of it! Every day!
Pure, nourishing milk! Rich
in health-building elements."

**SUN-RAY
DAIRY**

Los Gatos
PHONE 277

THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS GIFT

The world's greatest Christmas gift is LOVE.
Fill the Yuletide atmosphere with this great
gift and "all else shall be added unto you."

Love for the Creator—the All Wise Intelli-
gence whose Divine Plan has made Christmas
possible—is the paramount devotion of all
Christian people.

Love of home, of mother, father, child, hus-
band, wife, sister, brother and relative—all these
in their true form a reflection from Heaven it-
self—makes possible the sharing of the joys of
the Christmas.

Love of friends, of people, of humanity en-
ables one to sit by his own fireside in comfort;
because the love he has shown "even unto the
least of these" has made him happier and better.

Love of the Government under which we live,
(and love implies and includes obedience and
respect to its law) and of the institutions of free-
dom makes safe our peaceful enjoyment of the
blessing that Christmas bestows.

Love of peace, of tranquility and of order sends
out its sunlight to all the world and typifies that
great Scriptural admonition, "on earth peace,
good will toward men."

Love of one's vocation, or labor, or business—
though the tasks are hard and the burdens heavy
—has been the means of showing in a material
way of love for all the rest.

But how may love be shown? The question is
pertinent, the answer long. Man's nature seeks
the Divine, but as yet we live in a material
world! and love, to some extent, must be shown
in a material way.

Gifts of needed articles serve a timely purpose.
Remember also, that a little luxury now and then
is relished by the best of men and women.

No one ever went to the poorhouse from
stretching himself just a little for that coveted
string of pearls so dear to wife or daughter; nor
for the toys that delight the children and make
their little hearts glad; nor for the Christmas
tree than sends dull care away.

Gifts are tokens of the current of affection
that flows silently beneath. Love is shown by
ATTITUDE. Attitude is proven by GIVING.
Giving is SACRIFICE of great or small degree.
Sacrifice is LOVE. This is an unending, un-
broken circle. Love is behind every good
thought and every provident act.

Christmas is the institution which, by sacred
historical fact and by custom and common con-
sent, opens the way for outward demonstration
of inward feeling. The gift, no matter how
priceless, is at best but the wrapper, the stamp,
the card, the twine—that enfold beneath their
gay coloring the precious idea of the greater
gift of LOVE.

NO MAN KNOWETH

This time it is the Philippines that have been
visited with disaster, a huge typhoon sweeping
a part of the islands with heavy losses. The
hard part about such calamities is what they
take people unawares. With some measure of
preparation and prevention disease may be kept
from its continued ravages. Economic disaster
can be delivered. But the demands of the ele-
ments can not be so easily anticipated. Thanks
again to relief agencies for their efforts in these
troubles of far-reaching import and effect.

The get-together spirit put into practice leav-
ens the whole community.

"Willie, gave me a sentence using the word
"succor."

"A New York stock salesman was nearly star-
ved until a sucker came."

A popular phrase is that it takes "men, money
and methods" to carry out the objects of organ-
ized communities. The object, therefore in all
public endeavors is to get good men, ample
funds, and right Purposes. The rest comes
easily.

Many a man makes things come about by just
about making them come about.

20,000 Roses

The Planting Committee of the
Flower Lovers' Club working in con-
junction with the Second Annual Fiesta
De Las Rosas Executive Committee an-
nounced that at least 20,000 rose bushes
had been planted throughout the coun-
ty last week.

Every school in Santa Clara County
planted at least two bushes in its yard
on Planting Day, Dec. 10th. The ma-
jority of schools have reported that ap-
propriate exercises were held and that
they hoped that in the course of years,
Santa Clara County would effectively
impress upon the minds of its many
visitors, that it is the "Rose Garden of
the World."

Each community in the county,
through the activities of its local
Flower Lovers' Club, or through a
committee member of the county organ-
ization, planned numerous roses in its bushes will be cared for as they should

yards. The general committee feels
that this general planting will increase
as the years go by the "Valley of
Heart's Delight" will become more
beautiful than has ever been dreamed
of by its most enthusiastic supporters.

In San Jose, several hundreds of
plants were set out along the Alameda,
down which street the parade moved
last May during the Fiesta De Las
Rosas, and on Thirteenth Street, the
entrance to the city from Oakland and
the east side of the Bay. The service
clubs of the city cooperated and each
has a block named after it on Thir-
teenth Street. Each club is planning
on caring for the roses in its respec-
tive block. Each school in San Jose
held special exercises on the tenth and
it is planned for even more roses to be
planted this month.

"We consider Planting a great suc-
cess," said Mrs. Older on Tuesday,
committee member of the county organ-
ization, "and now we hope and trust that the

TWO BLADES OF GRASS

*He gave it for his opinion that
whoever could make two ears of
corn or two blades of grass to
grow upon a spot where only
one grew before would deserve
better of mankind and do more
essential service to his country
than the whole race of politici-
ans put together.*—Jonathan Swift.

The man with a savings ac-
count in the Mercantile Trust
Company of California is now
accomplishing what Swift did
not believe possible two hun-
dred years ago when he wrote
his famous Gulliver's Travels.
Money grows surprisingly fast
when regularly deposited in a
Mercantile account, where it
earns four per cent interest,
compounded semi-annually.

CAMPBELL BRANCH

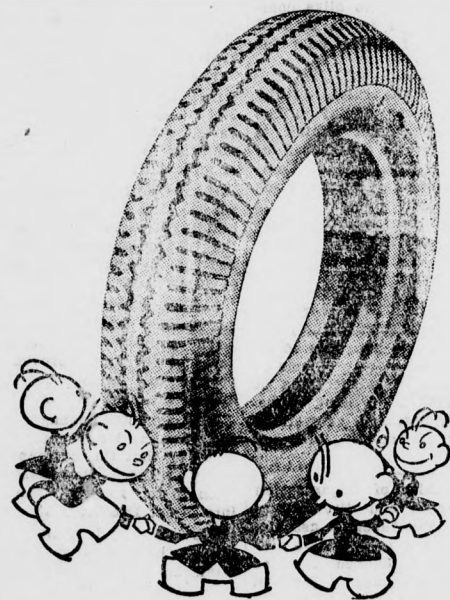
Mercantile Trust Company of California

SINCE 1857

Commercial • Savings • Trust • Bonds • Foreign • Safe Deposit

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

HEAD OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO



Trade in Your Old Tires
for
Goodyear All-Weather Tread,
or
**PATHFINDER GOODYEAR
TIRES**

Rain is coming. Insure Safety.

Halliwell--Jones
Campbell Service Station
Opposite Schools. Phone 111.

CHURCH NOTICE

Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell.
Full Gospel Services every Satur-
day at 8 p. m. Branch of Upper
Room Mission, Fourth and San
Antonio Streets, San Jose. You
are always welcome. Come.

Twistum Toys make delightful
Christmas gifts for old and
young, at Smith's.

SULPHUR BATHS
With
Correct Massage
The Natural Way To
HEALTH

Dr. C. F. Barnes
BATHS & MASSAGE
387 So. 1st, Street
Phone 8312 San Jose
HEALTH BATH SYSTEM
INSTALLED IN SAN JOSE

M. E. CHURCH
W. S. Robins, Pastor

Christmas is here. May its
happy unselfish spirit abide for
many days. Let us plan anew for
the coming year. New Sunday
School officers have been elected
and a fine program of activities is
being planned. Let every officer,
teacher and scholar boost for the
Church School and the Church
Services. The Pastor will speak
Sunday at 11:00 on "Redemption
by Royalty" an after Christmas
Meditation. At 7:30 the beautiful
story of "The Other Wise Man"
will be told. Close the year by at-
tending church service. Don't
let the world rob your Soul of
Spiritual inspiration and blessing.

Distinctively California gifts.
Abalone pearl blisters set in ster-
ling silver rings, pins and lava-
liers. See them at Smith's.

We extend **HOLIDAY GREETINGS**
to the people of Campbell Com-
munity, and wish you all a
Merry Christmas.

Deliveries at 10 A. M. 4 P. M.

Miller's
FOR SERVICE
Phone 60

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Propr.
Phone 113

Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small
needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for
estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured
if desired, and without any additional charge, either to
build that garage, chicken house, or to make any
needed repairs.

PIMPLES and BLACKHEADS
quickly Disappear
if you apply
ACNE-OINT
to the skin at bedtime

Orchard City Drug Co.
Victor Holmes, Prop.
Developing and Printing

Tradewell Grocery
& CREAMERY
Groceries and Confections
Bakery Goods Fresh Daily
Milk, Cream, Butter
Buttermilk
Prices marked on all goods.
Tradewell Grocery and Creamery

Fine Harmonicas
at **SMITH'S**

Town Tales Tersely Told

Christmas Cards at Smith's.

J. F. Wehmeyer is suffering
from an attack of rheumatism.

Tom Lumb, who is attending
U. C. is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. A. N. Lantz who has been
ill for several days is improving.

Miss Irene Sawyer who is at-
tending the U. of C. is home for
the holidays.

Miss Kittie Johnson is spending
her holiday vacation at San
Diego with her brother, Clarence
and wife.

Miss Vernie Darrow of the
High School faculty went to her
home in Berkeley Friday to spend
the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harlan and
sons are here from Lucia to spend
the holiday season with Mrs. Har-
lan's mother, Mrs. Lucy Smith.

Mr. R. H. Hyde and Homer
are in quarantine waiting the de-
velopment of what may prove to
be a case of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Francis Swane and El-
wood and Miss Mary Fablinger
will spend Christmas with their
sister Mrs. P. Rorke at Burlin-
game.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and infant
son were brought home from the
San Jose hospital Sunday and
are all ready to celebrate the first
Christmas.

Supt. Ira Abbott and family
have gone down the San Joaquin
near Fresno where they are
spending the holidays with Mrs.
Abbott's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell
are enjoying a visit with their
daughter Mrs. Robert Bigley,
who, with her husband, arrived
Saturday from Klamath Falls,
Oregon.

Mrs. Anders Larsen of Grass
Valley is visiting her mother,
Mrs. A. J. Farley, and sisters
Miss Mary and Mrs. Harry Lohr.
Mr. Larsen will join them for
Christmas.

Little Duncan McConnell, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McConnell,
who has been ill with scarlet
fever is convalescing and will
soon be up and around if he con-
tinues to improve.

Mrs. Etta Alison has returned
from Carrollton, Mo., where she
was visiting her parents. She
was accompanied by her sister,
Mrs. R. H. Clinkscales, who will
visit here for some time.

Dean C. H. Whitman left the
first of the week on a business
trip to the middle west making
a South Dakota town his chief
objective. He will probably be
gone over the holidays.

We are pleased to note that
both Y. F. Duncan and F. H. Cut-
ting who were on the sick list
last week are out again and able
to participate in the pre-Christmas
preparations and pleasure.

Lillian Archibald and Hedley
came from Modesto Wednesday
for the Christmas week-end with
relatives, the G. L. Speegle and
H. V. Archibald families. Pa
and Ma are expected today.

Frank Coupland and family,
who have lived for several years
in the Ainsley cottage on north
Central Avenue moved into the
Lester Bracket cottage on South
Second Street on the Richard
Williams property.

CHOICE ART CALANDERS

The calendars which Leon Mil-
ler is giving to his patrons this
year are of special interest as the
picture is an exceptionally real-
istic reproduction of an oil paint-
ing by our noted artist, Francis
Harvey Cutting.

Mr. Cutting's pictures are be-
coming more widely known and
appreciated each year.

In the Christmas number of the
"New Letter," a San Francisco
publication of California and
leading interests of California and
the Pacific Coast, is a print of
one of Mr. Cutting's pictures,
"Asilomar," and a photo of the
artist in his studio.

Samuel W. Hocking

Samuel W. Hocking of New
Jersey Avenue, a resident of this
community for a number of years
passed away Saturday, Dec. 18.

Deceased was a native of Cali-
fornia and but fifty one years of
age.

He is survived by his wife
Belle E. Hocking, three sons,
Harold W., Clinton S., and Fred
J., two daughters, Ruth E. and
Mrs. Mira E. Johnson and a sis-
ter, Mrs. Maud Feist.

While living a very quiet and
a rather retiring life, Mr. Hock-
ing was a very highly respected
citizen and neighbor.

Congressman Free Calls For Recruits To Naval Academy

Congressman A. M. Free of this Dis-
trict has given out notice that he has
requested the Civil Service Commission
to conduct examinations at San Jose,
California, and Santa Barbara, Calif-
ornia, for applicants for appointment
to the United States Naval Academy
at Annapolis. These examinations will
be held at the places mentioned at the
Post Office Building on January 8, 1927,
at 9 o'clock, A. M. Any boy, a res-
ident of the Eighth Congressional Dis-
trict, between the ages of sixteen and
twenty years, can take this examina-
tion and thus become eligible for ap-
pointment to the Academy.

Any boy desiring to take this ex-
amination should notify Congressman
Free at Room 329, House Office Build-
ing, Washington, D. C.

Last evening the children of
Ada Rebekah and I. O. O. F.
families of Campbell were treated
to a Christmas tree and party.
The members provided the gifts
and the Rebekah lodge the candy.
The good time was completed
with the serving of light refresh-
ments.

Miss E. Jameson who has been
living with Mrs. G. N. Stray has
gone back to Pacific Grove and
Miss Kate Hutchins sister of Mrs.
Stray is here with her now.

CARRIER YEAGER ILL

D. A. Yeager, Campbell's rural
carrier is ill with a severe case of
tonsilitis and the mail route is
being cared for by substitute Yale
Maxon and Mrs. M. E. Purmort.

Every effort possible will be
made to serve the rural patrons
satisfactorily, but they are asked
to bear in mind the difficulties of
handling the mail at this time.

Friday afternoon the patrons
may call for mail at the office un-
til six o'clock.

Notice to the Town Patrons
of the Campbell Post Office.

The office will be open Christ-
mas day until eleven o'clock to
serve town patrons. Rural mail
will not be handled on that day.

Horace Lea has been very ill
since last Wednesday, but we
are glad to report is feeling
somewhat more comfortable and
his host of friends wish him a
speedy recovery. He was taken
to the hospital Wednesday and
may undergo an operation for
gall stones. He felt very little
pain that night.

Co-operative marketing started two
years ago by livestock raisers marked
the first step in building up the cat-
tle industry. Hubbard Russell said
recently in San Francisco before the
opening session of the annual con-
vention of the California Cattlemen's
association. Russell is president of
the organization.

The Imperial valley area devoted
to winter peas this year amounts to
4500 acres, according to the Impe-
rial County Chamber of Commerce.
and the seed crop of the valley
acreage is practically the same as
was last year.

People from all parts of Amador
county have been drawn to the Am-
ador County Chamber of Commerce at
Jackson to view the display of the
early-day bonnets. These hats were
presented to Secretary Harold Tallon
by James Grillo of Volcano and are
part of the stock of a few remaining
hats which the Grillo brothers have
had in their possession ever since the
purchase of the stock from the Clute
family, whose members conducted the
store in the early pioneer days. The
Grillo brothers discovered a crate in
a remote corner of the basement and
upon investigating found it contained
a large assortment of hats, no doubt,
many of which were worn by the
bellies of the '50s of that quaint and
historic mining camp, now almost de-
serted. The hats bear the mark
"Made in Paris." To many of the
pioneers of the county the gold rush
days of Volcano are being brought
vividly back to their memories by the
sight of the hats. Volcano, which is
now practically a ghost town, was in
those early days a mining camp team-
ing with life and one which aided in
producing early California history.

Wishing our Friends
and Patrons
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

HORACE LEA
GENERAL MERCHANT

CAMPBELL GARAGE
AGENT FOR
Federal Tires

U. S. L., National and Ford Batteries
OILS and GASOLINE
Auto Repairing-All Work Guaranteed

For Service, Phone 21-W
E. W. Preston, Prop.

Christmas! Merry Christmas
is Coming

HEADQUARTERS
at

Smith's Stationery Store

A large and choice assortment of
DOLLS and TOYS

Come early and look them over
for your selection

With a planting of approximately
140 acres of roots of peppermint in
the island district north of Lemoore
this season and the prospects favor-
able for a fine start for the mint-
growing industry in Kings county, a
meeting was held December 10 at Le-
moore at the chamber of commerce
offices, when local growers conferred
with W. Davis of Porterville on the
provision of a still to prepare the ex-
tract of the mint for market. The
growing of 200 acres of mint in the
vicinity of Porterville at a profit last
season and the indication that soil
and climatic conditions in the island
district are most favorable, give prom-
ise of mint growing becoming a flour-
ishing industry in Kings county.

FOR SALE—Friers and laying
Pullets. Phone Campbell 136.

FOR SALE—Stove Wood. A. C.
Anderson, Pollard Road, Camp-
bell, Calif. 33-41

DRESSMAKNG

Children's work a specialty—
call at 3rd house off Los Gatos
on Sunnyside Ave. Mrs. Silas S.
Quick.

Baby Phyllis dolls, most natu-
ral doll made, with cradle, 75c at
Smith's.

Stationery at Smith's.

C. H. WHITMAN

DWARE

our aim to keep an up-to-date stock of Build-
Hardware, Orchard Supplies and Household
urnishings. At attractive prices.

PLUMBING

socialize in Sanitary Plumbing. Our shop force
ully equipped for all kinds of plumbing and
ing. Will figure by contract or by the hour.

Stove and Water Heaters

line of Wedgewood and Spark Gas Stoves is
best. Hot water heaters in prices to suit.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Glass

erwin & Williams and W. P. Fuller paints, for
ery purpose.

We Deliver Anywhere.

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Cash or easy payments
Watch repairing a Specialty
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Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
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Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

**SIMPLE MIXTURE STOPS
GAS BLOATING**
Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine,
etc., as mixed in Adlerika, often helps
stomach trouble in TEN minutes by re-
moving GAS. Brings out a surprising
amount of old waste matter you never
thought was in your system. Stops
that full, bloated feeling and makes you
enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic
constipation. Adlerika works QUICK
and delightfully easy.—Orchard City
Drug Co.

There'll probably be a shortage of
sheep as long as there is a surplus of
sheepskins.

You can even buy war on the in-
stallment plan: a billion down and a
million forever.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of COLUMBIA COZZENS,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed Administrator of the estate of
Columbia Cozzens, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against the said decedent, to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court in and for Santa Clara County,
California, within four (4) months after
the first publication of this Notice, or
within said period to exhibit the same,
with the necessary vouchers, to the
said Administrator at the office of Boh-
nett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314
Bank of San Jose Building, in the City
of San Jose, County of Santa Clara,
State of California, where all business
connected with said estate will be
transacted.

San Jose, Cal., this 6th day of De-
cember, A. D., 1926.
WALTER GROVE,
Administrator of the Estate of
Columbia Cozzens, Deceased.
Attorneys for said Administrator.
BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL,
First Publication, 12-10-26.

KINKADE GARDEN TRACTOR
and Power Lawnmower
A Practical Proven Power Cul-
ticator for Gardeners, Subur-
banites, Truckers, Florists, Nur-
sermen, Fruit Growers, Coun-
try Estates and Lawns.
AMERICAN FARM MACHINE CO.
1201-33rd Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
A minister can solemnize a marriage
but he can't guarantee how long it
doesn't stay solemn.

There is enough clothing in the attics
of this country to keep it warm for
five years, says an economist. And
there's enough booze in the basements
of this country to keep it drunk for
life.—Badd (Tex.) News.

Announcing the Opening of
The Central Laundry
January 3, 1927

Laundry Service in all its branches
Prompt and efficient service
CALL SUNNYVALE 91
We call and deliver anywhere
Carl Arnold, Driver
Campbell, Calif.

TO ANNOUNCE

Letcher's Garage, San Jose, has awarded the

Chrysler Sub-Dealership

TO
DUNLAP & SMILY
SERVICE GARAGE

SALES

Phone Campbell 66

SERVICE

Every Christmas Fair and Happy for Swinton

IT WAS an unusual Christmas; Na-
ture had made it so. The rosebuds
were still bursting into bloom; the
sunshine was broadcasting far and
near; a warmth that doesn't usually
continue was over the land; but one
fire was needed and that the Christmas
blaze, to kindle in the hearts of the
cold and selfish the warmth and sun-
shine which God had settled over the
land and intended for every heart.

Abe Swinton came from his shanty,
yawned and looked around. Old
Scrooge himself couldn't hold a candle
to Abe, who was selfish and stingy to
the bone. The chimps of the First
church were pealing forth "Merry
Christmas, Merry Christmas! Merry
Christmas to all!" The boys and girls
were playing in the street and shouted
to Abe: "A Christmas of sunshine
and flowers, we bring you today. We
hope you'll enjoy them and your
grouch will pass away."

Abe went into his hut and muttered
to himself; he felt chilly but couldn't
venture out again. He took from hid-
ing a bag of shining gold—he felt of
it, started to put it back, but instead
took it to the Provident association.
"Use this he said, for the poor. This
is the best Christmas I ever had and
I feel happy. It's because the sun
shines so warm, I suppose; never an-
other like it, to me at least."

The sunshine continued and every
Christmas was fair and happy and
joyous.—Emily Burks Adams,
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE "SANTA SACK" GAME FOR KIDDIES

SANTA CLAUS is a real problem
to some mothers. Shall their
children be told the truth about
Santa Claus, or shall they think of
him as sliding down the chimney with
reindeer and sleigh? This idea may
help some mother who is puzzled over
this question:

Before our little folks were old
enough to understand about the exist-
ence of Santa Claus, whenever we
saw a picture of the jolly old man,
we called him Sunny, or Smiling
Santa, because he looked happy. And
he looked happy because he was good
and kind to everyone. So when the
children quarreled or pouted we would
try to have them smile and look jolly.
Like Santa, whose picture we had
among others we referred to, as moral
or myth pictures.

As the children grew to understand
more fully the meaning of the Christ-
mastide we played a game, "Santa
sack," which meant that if they al-
lowed each other or their playmates
to play with their toys or gave them
of their apples or cookies, they were
playing Santa Claus, because Santa
Claus was unselfish and divided what-
ever he had from his sack.

Sometimes when their playmates
came, we would say, "You'll want to
play 'Santa Sack,' and away they
would skip to distribute their toys like
Santa. They delighted to play and
be called Santa when they ran er-
rands, smiled or did something kind.

Santa was a make-believe creature,
as characters in poems which we
read to them, such as "The Raggedy
Man," "Children's Hour," "Jack
Sprat," "Hiawatha." Anyone who
gave a gift at any time of year was
a Santa. And whenever Santa Claus
distributed gifts at school or at any
public place, they were delighted that
someone was playing Santa as they
played "Bear," "doctor" or "teacher"
in the home with their little friends.
For anyone who is unselfish, kind and
cheerful is to them a Santa Claus to
someone else.

As they grew older the Santa sack
was woven into a lesson story with
the thought that each of us has some-
thing in smiles, kind words and deeds
to give to another all the time. For
the real Santa gave much—all he
had—from his sack of treasures in
Bethlehem long ago! So Santa Claus
means unselfishness, cheerfulness,
kindness—many things that are worth
while to our children.—Gertrude
Walton.

White Christmas Trees

To prepare white Christmas trees
take branches of evergreen of desired
size and dip in thick starch to which a
small box of borax has been added and
while trees are still damp sprinkle
each with artificial snow. The trees
when dry may be placed in pots or
baskets and the top of earth covered
with moss. A larger tree may be made
to glitter with artificial snow by
sprinkling it on while the branches are
moistened with glue. Tufts of cotton
and glass icicles may be used for
trimming.

Algernon Noseup—the Bundle That Cured Him

IT WASN'T his real name, but peo-
ple thought he deserved it. Like a
top, he carried a swelled head upon a
small foundation. His nose was so
much in the air that it distributed
snubs plentifully. His idea of getting
up was that of putting others down.

Algernon despised Christmas. He
even felt ready to snub Santa Claus.
This snub had a special snub for any-
body who believed in Christmas cheer
and generous happiness. He was an
ardent member of the Society for the
Prevention of Useless Giving. Indeed,
he was the chairman of the branch of
it that infested his town without bear-
ing a gift. There may have been a
streak of fat in his character, but
there surely was a streak of mean.

It was a bundle that cured him. As
he stalked to his door with his eyes
on the church steeple he fell over it,
and as he opened it that Christmas
Day and found that a number of his
neighbors had conspired to warm his
heart with tokens of kind considera-
tion, he felt so strangely humbled and
ashamed of himself that he was never
afterwards able to look down upon
anybody.—Christopher G. Hazard.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tiny Tim

"And how did little 'Tim behave?"
asked Mrs. Cratchit. "As good as
gold," said Bob, "and better. Some-
how he gets thoughtful sitting by
himself so much, and thinks the
strangest things you ever heard. He
cold me, coming home, that he hoped
people saw him in the church, be-
cause he was a cripple, and it might
be pleasant to them to remember upon
Christmas day, who made lame beg-
gars walk and blind men see." And
so, as Tiny Tim observed, "God bless
us every one!"—Charles Dickens.

Relay Christmas Plan Affords Entertainment

A SUCCESSFUL pre-Christmas plan
for old and young in clubs, school
groups, etc., which lessens responsi-
bility and labor, is a Relay Christmas,
when, a week or more before Christ-
mas, a series of socials are indulged
in. One or more of the group is a
hostess, assisted by others who de-
corate, plan the stunts and games, ar-
range the menu provided by the hostess
and which consists of things usually
served as the first course of a dinner.
The second social will be held at an-
other home with fitting food for the
second course in a dinner.

If the hostess desires to present
gift favors she plans a novel way of
distributing them. On packages on a
line across a room, blindfolded guests
may tie Christmas tags on a parcel
which becomes his gift. Magic tricks
are performed and prize gifts are
awarded those who guess the tricks.
Winning in various stunts is an ex-
cuse for a gift to be presented, the
object being that each guest shall re-
ceive a package of equal value. A
post office with postmistress may hold
a coveted gift which may be procured
only by performing some task or stunt
peculiar to the individual.

The last early social may be served
with popcorn, candy, nuts in holiday
baskets distributed from a tree, or
cleverly hidden in the fireplace which
may later have a fire around which re-
freshments are eaten.

This relay idea may be carried out
during holiday week, called "New Leaf
Year" parties, with games savoring
of prophecy for the New Year. A New
Year's Eve wake may terminate fes-
tivities.—Gertrude Walton.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

All Did Their Bit to Make Christmas Merry

EVERYBODY in Brompton knew
that it was all the Hammonds
could do to make ends meet. A big
family and a small income is not a
combination to make easy living.
Yet at Christmas time the Hammond
family managed to have all the good
things that go with the day and to be
able to purchase the gifts of love that
mean so much.

It was all due to the plan that Mrs.
Hammond had worked out when the
children were small. Several weeks
before Christmas a contribution box
was placed in the Hammond dining
room; across it was written in big
letters of red and green: "Do your bit
to make Christmas merry," and each
member of the family was supposed
to contribute something, be it ever so
little. And it was surprising, just as
soon as the box was put up each year,
how many wonderful ways cropped
out for earning extra nickels and
dimes. Even little Tim, in spite of
being only five, contributed his mite
to the cheer fund. And the fun the
family had in trying to fill the box—
why, it was nearly as good as Christ-
mas itself! Each evening it was held
up and weighed by the smaller chil-
dren and they always agreed that it
was getting so "awful" heavy; when
it was opened just before Christmas
there was always a shout of surprise
and joy, and they declared that it
contained much more than they had
thought it would. And now they were
spending the money that was made
up of so much sacrifice, such planning
and scheming as there was to get the
most out of it. And when Christmas
morning dawned there was no happier
family in all Brompton—the Christ-
mas family fund had brought them
so many good things.—Katherine
Edelman.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The ton litter contest plan will be
continued, it has been decided by the
swine department of the Fresno
County Farm Bureau. This year's
contest was the only one in the state
and it is held probable that the com-
ing contest will again be unique in
California.

Experimental plots of wheat are to
be planted on the El Rico ranch in
the Tulare lake basin by Wallace
Sullivan, farm adviser of Kings
county, to produce a rust-resisting,
high-yielding, early-maturing wheat
of good milling quality, adapted to the
soil and climatic conditions of this
territory.

The first car of oranges for the
season left Hemet on December 1,
which is later than for several years.
Picking did not start in earnest for
several days after that date.

Kanota oats has been recently pro-
nounced as excellent for milling pur-
poses. The Albers Milling company
have pronounced it superior to any
variety grown in the state. One of its
superior points is its plumb grain
which is good for cereal and chick
feed uses.

Owing to the recent rains and the
growth of feed on the ranges, Butte
county sheep raisers expect to be able
to put lambs on the market January
1, according to a statement made re-
cently by an extensive sheep raiser.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT

Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Ca.

DR. F. R. ANDERSON

Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE—Curry Building
Office Hours—10-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
PHONE 165
Campbell, Calif.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
Harry C. Smith

Entered as second-class matter September 30,
1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California un-
der the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Charity Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the first Monday of each month.
L. T. LENOX, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.



Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 49
meets every Thursday evening
in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning mem-
bers are cordially invited to attend the lodge
meetings. RALPH HALBROOKS Noble Grand.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

meets Second and Fourth Tuesday
Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
L. Shelley, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.



Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cor-
dially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, W. M.
Honorable Foreman T. A. Robinson,
Correspondent

DR. W. I. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12-1
Telephones 71 72

Call Campbell 6
CAMPBELL'S CLEAN CLEANERS
Will Keep U Neat

Ladies' fancy
work our
Specialty

Repairing
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Alterations

Tailoring and Dyeing

STEVEN SUNQUIST, 24 North Central Avenue.

CHOICE
Christmas Cards
at Smith's

When Writing is
a Pleasure instead of a Task

An unwilling pen is a terrific handicap to
any writer. A pen that writes smoothly
and fluently like the Conklin Endura actu-
ally inspires anyone who writes. Try this
pen at our pen counter and appreciate its
splendid efficiency. It is the pen that bears
an unconditional and perpetual guarantee of
free service. The first cost is the only cost.
\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, in red, black, mahogany
and sapphire blue.



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Pens . Pencils . Sets

Smith's Stationery Store
Campbell, California